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CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 13 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

No. 1

NEW REGISTRATION MARK IS REACHED

C.W.C.E. Drops First Game To Lewiston Normal School

FUMBLING WILDCATS BOOT OPENER

By JACK HASBROUCK

A poor pass defense, loafing and their own mental errors are the causes for the Crimson and Black defeat here last Saturday at the hands of Lewiston Normal. The game was written into the books as an 18-12 win for the Potato State boys.

Soon after the opening kickoff, Lewiston took possession of the ball in midfield and started a successful aerial attack that netted them a score. Litten to Jones was the combination that completed five out of six passes for their first score. The touchdown pass was thrown from the 20 and could have been easily batted down by an alert secondary man. Lewiston attempted a buck into the line for the extra point but failed in the attempt.

Punts Ineffective

Kicking by Farris, local end, failed to keep the Wildcats out of the hole in the first quarter. Several times he got off beautiful 50-yard kicks, but were taken by Poppenroth, who returned them for good yardage every time. Once Ellensburg kicked from their own 11-yard line and Poppenroth, who is fast, returned it to the 16-yard line before he was downed. They could have used a running play and gained enough yardage to make it to the 16-yard line. C. W. C. E. gained exactly five yards on that particular play. For kicking, that just isn't good. From the 16, Lewiston completed a pass for their second score, 12-0.

Throughout the second quarter the local lads looked considerably better (Continued on page 4)

HERTZ IS NEW MUSIC HEAD

Mr. Wayne Hertz, new head of the Music Department, comes to us from Aurora, Illinois, where he was director of music in the high school. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and holds an M. A. from Northwestern University.

Following such a successful debut at the assembly Thursday, we find Mr. Hertz with a still inexhaustible supply of energy despite his strenuous thumb wriggling exercises.

Mr. Hertz is very enthusiastic over the prospects of an excellent choir, provided the cooperation so far displayed is continued. However, he stated, there was room for a few more real he-men in the bass and tenor sections.



WAYNE HERTZ

He was favorably impressed with the spirit of the student body, and it is rumored he had even considered converting it into a choir.

All you girls can still your fluttering hearts. There is a Mrs. Hertz and, incidentally, a Miss Hertz (4-months-old Barbara). Mrs. Hertz, also a musician, plays the piano and organ, and we'll wager that Miss Hertz shouts her father in their evenings at home.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Joe Fitterer Appointed Homecoming Chairman

The first Student Council meeting of the year was held Tuesday night, October 3. The entire meeting was taken up with a discussion of Homecoming, which is slated for October 29. The council voted to return Stunt Night to the list of Homecoming activities in place of the plays that were tried out last year.

All organizations on the campus will be invited to submit a stunt. An outline of each stunt must be presented to a reviewing board which will be appointed in a short time. The stunts will also be reviewed by this board which will select the better ones to be presented Stunt Night. The organization which puts on the best stunt will be presented with a cup.

Joe Fitterer of the sophomore class was selected by the council to serve as Homecoming chairman. Ken Meeks and Jim Lounsberry, president and social commissioner of the A. S. B., ask that all students who may be asked to serve on committees for this event accept if possible and do all they can to help make Homecoming a success. If you are interested and able to help do not wait to be asked, but report to either Ken Meeks, Jim Lounsberry or Joe Fitterer.

KAMOLA HAS NEW HOUSEMOTHER

"If I survive this first week," she smiled, when the reporter caught up with her, "I'll look forward to a very interesting year. The first days of a new housemother's work are rather hectic, especially in such a large hall as Kamola with almost 150 girls under its roof. "This is the largest family I ever had," she added.

Though Mrs. Reynolds is from Portland and has lived there for quite a number of years, she was raised in a small town in California and has also lived in Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C. "I remember the old hansom cabs they used to have in Vancouver, with drivers sitting on little seats up in front. I always intended to ride in one, but I never did."

And here's something interesting. Back in Portland not long ago there came to see Mrs. Reynolds a grand old gentleman in his 80's, who had heard she was coming here. He was Mr. Getz. Long ago when he was young and C. W. C. E. consisted of an administration building and nothing else, architecturally speaking, Mr. Getz was one of our first presidents! He organized our first dining hall downtown above one of the stores and in addition, to his teaching and presidential duties, supervised the buying for it himself.

And here's something else we'll bet you didn't know. Mrs. Reynolds' husband was a well-known cartoonist. In 1929 he was awarded the Harmon Foundation prize in New York, jointly with another, for the best cartoons of the year.

Bess Streeter Aldrich is one of Mrs. Reynolds' favorite writers. She has recently finished reading Kronin's *The Citadel*, which she enjoyed very much. She hasn't had time to figure out a favorite recreation, but she thinks it must be girls.

She chose to come here in preference to Oregon State. "I think the campus is beautiful," Mrs. Reynolds said. "Now that it is raining I feel very much at home."



I wish to extend a warm welcome to all students—upperclassmen and beginning students alike. Everything points toward a good year. The enlarged student population will be a boon to the activities such as the music organizations, drama and athletics. The proposed new college elementary school is under construction. This building, which will be completed by next summer, will be a structure of which we all will be proud. It will be up to date in every feature especially with regard to air-conditioning, lighting control and other health conserving features. The large indoor playground will be a welcomed feature for use during winter months and inclement days. This is a progressive and up-to-date training school which should be unexcelled for many years. Teachers in training who are assigned to work here should consider that they have a great and good fortune.

We wish for you a profitable and pleasant year of work and recreation.

ROBERT E. MCCONNELL, President
October 3, 1938

FIRST DANCE HELD IN NEW GYMNASIUM

Saturday evening marked the opening of the College social season, when the first A. S. B. informal dance was held in the new gymnasium. The student body responded nobly to the lure of the light fantastic, with a special accelerando to the frosh. The faculty was well represented, even to the dean of men wielding a push broom for the common good of all.

Fans of the shag and lambeth walk found their talents rather handicapped by a very smooth floor, owing to the foresight of the social commissioner, who craftily mixed cornmeal and borax soap chips in an effort to give devotees of the waltz and drag a chance for their life.

Phil Fitterer's five-piece orchestra furnished the music.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE GIVES TEA

The Women's League tea, given in Sue Lombard Hall Sunday afternoon, October 2, for the faculty and new

students, presented a very enjoyable afternoon. The following were the members of the receiving line, who welcomed the guests to the cozy and beautifully decorated west room of Sue Lombard Hall: Louise Perrault, president of Women's League; Mrs. Margaret C. Holmes, dean of women; Helen Sabloski, vice president of Women's League; Marie Lusby, treasurer of Women's League; Ione Zamow, president of Kamola Hall, and Virginia Day, president of Sue Lombard Hall.

The guests were introduced to the receiving line by Mary Jane Rote.

The hostesses for the afternoon were: Barbara Anderson, Nancy Kreidler, Bernice Daniels, Helen Davis, Margaret Whitfield, Aloween Adams, Betty Kerr, Ellen Wichersham, Elaine Brisbane, Helen Rockaway, Barbara Johnstone, Marie Ade and Dortha Heath.

Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, wife of the president; Mrs. Lula Rainey, supervisor of Sue Lombard Hall; Mrs. Anna C. Robinson, supervisor of Kamola Hall, and Mrs. Faye Maynard, supervisor of Munson Hall, poured during the course of the afternoon.

... WELCOME ...

The Associated Student Body welcomes you to Central Washington. To those who are new to this campus, we urge you to become interested and active in its affairs. We ask your support and cooperation in anything and everything which the Associated Students undertake. To get the most enjoyment and benefit from college life, one must be active in it. We ask you to participate.

To those of you who are old students, we ask your help in making this the most enjoyable and profitable year you have yet spent on this campus. We look to you for leadership in making our activities and projects a success.

By unselfish cooperation with the student body officers, the student council, the faculty, and each other, we can make this year the biggest and best this College has enjoyed and leave a model for the years to come.

KENNETH MEEKS,
President, A. S. B.

The Highest in History of School-700 Expected

18 PER CENT INCREASE OVER 1937 FIGURES—DORMITORIES FILLED TO CAPACITY

With 683 students having completed registration at the end of the fourth day, Central Washington College of Education has now the largest enrolment of its 47 years of existence. It is believed that the number will reach the 700 mark at the end of the second week of registration, for several were unable to late in the week.

M'CONNELL SPEAKS AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first assembly of the year was opened on September 27 by Mr. Barto. After his welcome, the students were greeted by Kenneth Meeks, president of the A. S. B., Louise Perrault, president of the Women's League; Mr. H. J. Whitney and Dr. Robert E. McConnell.

The feature of the assembly was President McConnell's first address of the year. After introducing the new faculty members, he discussed the new environment one finds and must adjust oneself to upon entering college. "You will find a new freedom here," he said, "use it wisely." There are new responsibilities that must be accepted. College students must learn self-discipline, must learn to do things for themselves. The faculty members are here to help students, but much help must be sought by the students themselves, it will not be forced upon them.

New Profs

Before Dr. McConnell's inspirational and philosophic welcome our president introduced the new faculty members, one of whom, Reino Randall, art teacher is an excellent advertisement for C. W. C. E. He is an old grad come back. Lucile Fonfara is the second replacement in our Art Department, and George Sogge is the third. He will be instructor in industrial arts.

Wayne Hertz, who led us such a giddy pace in Thursday's community sing, now heads the Music Department. Milton Stienhardt is the assistant professor of music, and Cloice E. Meyers is organizing and will lead the college band.

New to the Education Department are E. L. Muzzall, who will be director of public service and professor of education, and Mabel T. Anderson, who has been promoted to assistant professorship of education.

Andrew Jackson Mathews, professor of English and French, on leave of absence to Belgium, will be replaced by Bruce F. Dean. Also new are Dr. H. S. Coffey, who has been elected assistant professor of child development and Alene Tay Pugh, elected assistant to the director of public service and instructor in public education.

Elvira Hawkins replaces Elene Buhson as director of dormitories, Margaret Steward replaces Miss Warner, who is the newly appointed assistant to the registrar, and now that Helen Michaelsen is assistant professor of home economics, Mary J. Reynolds has taken over as director of Kamola Hall.

Alice L. Flowers, our school nurse, was greeted uproariously, and it looks as though the infirmary will have a thriving business. With a record enrolment and the largest change in our faculty since Mr. McConnell came, it looks as though this is a rush season at C. W. C. E.

MCCONNELLS ATTENDS DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell attended the dinner meeting of the Knife and Fork Club held in Yakima on Friday evening. Upton Close, authority on international affairs, gave the address. The Knife and Fork Club is a national dinner organization, and the Yakima chapter was formed this year. It has a membership of 189 men.

Exceeding last year's figures by 103 students, an increase of 18 per cent, dormitories are filled to capacity and more students are living in Ellensburg homes than ever before. At the present time there are 74 residents of Munson Hall, the dormitory for men, 92 of Sue Lombard and 160 of Kamola Hall. This leaves 357 staying off campus.

Last year there were 130 extension and correspondence students. With an equal number this year the total enrolment will be 813.

It is estimated that between 40 and 45 per cent are men students. Other figures on the exact number of women students, men students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be available at a later date.

LEMBKE PLANS NEW FALL PLAY

The Drama Department is going to give the student body a Christmas present in play form. Of the many plays being considered *Daughters of Artemis*, by Robert Turney, and *Remember the Day*, by Higley and Dunning, are holding their own in the race, while *Pride and Prejudice*, an adaptation of the novel made by Helen Jerome, leads by a nose.

However, all these plays require large casts both of men and women. It is necessary that all of us who are interested in acting try out so that Mr. Lembke may know which plays can be produced.

Mr. Lembke stated especially that Freshmen need feel no qualms about trying for a role. They will receive the same opportunities to act in plays as do upperclassmen. Because of the variety of characters of different types and ages, certain underclassmen may find they are just the type demanded by a role that is being considered.

If sufficient interest is evidenced this first quarter by the men of the school, one of the plays to be produced this year will have an all male cast. It shall be: *See How They Run*, by Dr. Geo. Savage of the University of Washington, which is oddly enough about a sitdown strike, or *The Wolves*, by Romain Rolland, a story of the French Revolution. Also under consideration is that brilliant comedy produced with such success by the Abbey Players of Ireland, *The Far-Off Hills*, by Lennox Robinson.

We would like to suggest, if it were possible, that Mr. Lembke get hold of the script for that delightful and catty play, *The Women*, the inside story of ladies lives. It has an all girl cast and, as a friend of mine said last summer on looking over the campus, "My lord this is Boy He Heaven."

Obviously the final decision as to which play is most suitable has not been reached. Bulletin board announcements will be made Friday or Monday of next week for the time and place of the tryouts for our Christmas play. We want to see many of you out there treading the boards. Perhaps you will get a part or perhaps not. You may have all the makings of a star.

CAMPUS CRIER

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EDITORIAL

The editorial staff of the Campus Crier wishes to ask the support and cooperation of the faculty and student body in making as good a paper as possible this year. A college paper should be an organ of those who use it—the students and faculty. It should be an important factor in uniting these two groups into the one group that they should be in a college. It should be a place where opinion may be expressed freely by anyone who has anything to say.

A college paper like this one, being published only once a week, can hardly be expected to be filled with fresh, startling news. There is so much time between the deadline for copy and the actual printing that this is impossible. In place of this, a college weekly must evaluate the more or less wornout news that fills its pages, and offer an opportunity to all to the free expression of opinion.

We of the Campus Crier pledge ourselves to work toward the fulfillment of this aim. We ask your help. It is your paper to use as well as to read. By using it, you improve not only your paper, but also your college.

THE GRAPEVINE

NEWS: Man breaks knife buttering bread and not cutting meat! Ask Lowell Lewis all about it.

Has anyone heard whether the Idaho football team found the street car just one block down from Sue?

You didn't see Helen Rockway at the Puyallup Fair—if she saw you first (and she usually did).

Everyone complimenting the Frosh boys on their ability to "take it" Freshman week.

Jack East bragging on his cooking again.

A poor frosh boy being tempted by the promise of a date with a cute blond.

Saturday night was "Custer's last stand" in regards to the two-date a night plan.

Sunday: Who is Harold Mitchell going with—SOMEBODIES?

We hear Peter Zook is chasing down dates for lonely hearts. Cupid, we want a beau.

According to the freshman girls the Campus Fred Astaire is none other than our own "Shadow" Bailey.

And you might ask Louise Perrault how she liked the tea the "Sue girls gave" Sunday (if you dare).

THINGS THAT ARE BOTHERING US—

1—The origin of Johnny Vandenberg's appetite.

2—How we'll have our rooms cleaned now that Freshman Week is over.

3—Why the boys bother to go to the dances if they don't want to dance.

Y.M.C.A. POOL TO BE OPEN EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Every Tuesday night the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool will be open to College students. There will be no charge to members. Non-members will pay a fee of 15 cents. Earl McCannell and Elbert Honeycutt, who are both Red Cross examiners, will be in charge of a free life-saving course. The class will meet Monday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. The first class will be held this Thursday evening. All boys and girls who are 17 years of age will be admitted. There is dancing every Friday night to which all students are welcome. The charge is 25 cents a couple.

CHURCH NIGHT

On one evening at the beginning of a new school year, called Church Night, all the churches extend their hospitality to welcome the new students who aren't acquainted with their respective church in Ellensburg. Games and general fun can be anticipated. YESTERDAY today and tomorrow.... pated.

KAMOLA

Kamola Hall girls held an informal party of dancing and games Monday, September 26, to help the new ones get acquainted. There are 160 girls in Kamola this year.

A house meeting was held Tuesday evening to introduce the new social director and explain the rules of the hall. Mrs. Holmes kindly came to explain the... courtesies... and... customs established in the hall itself. Miss Michaelson spoke on the courtesies of the dining hall. For the benefit of new students the Kamola constitution was read.

Following the meeting, President Ione Zamzow announced the particular rules by which Kamola freshmen were to abide for the remainder of the week—to the obvious enjoyment of sophomores in particular.

Bonnie Pierce, who has been acting as assistant to the social director during the past week, left Sunday for a teaching position near Yakima.

ASB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Pep! Pep! Pep! The first official Associated Student Body meeting started our year with a bang! Let us hope they will all be as interesting as the one we witnessed Thursday in the auditorium.

Kenneth Meeks, the president, introduced the Associated Student Body officers, who were met with great approval. They are the following:

Vice President—John Vandenberg.
Secretary—Pauline Johnson.
Social Commissioner—Jim Lounsberry.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Omar Parker.
Frosh take note: They are your A. S. B. officers as well as the upperclassmen's.

Mr. Nicholson, the football coach, reminded us we had a football team somewhere on the campus and for us to be at the game Saturday to witness their fight against Lewiston. There is to be no hazing of the football boys, because it may lead to serious injury.

Mr. Mabey cautioned the girls against breaking any hearts, if they wished to have a winning team this year. So, girls, be careful.

We elected a new yell king, one whom we will be proud of. Douglas Munroe hails from Cle Elum and his technique will add a much-needed touch of color. He led two yells and told us a story about the rich young banker, the cowboy, the beautiful damsel, the cattle-rustler and a herd of cattle. The cows proved to be timid animals.

When we were introduced to Mr. Hertz last Tuesday, little did we know that he possessed the personality he displayed while leading the audience through two songs. It will be a long time before we forget "One Finger, One Thumb." We will be looking forward to more songs, Mr. Hertz.

Jim Lounsberry gave an outline of the year's social activities, which will begin Saturday evening with a dance in the Old Gym.

FROSH WEEK

BY AN
UPPERCLASSMAN

The greatest event of the entire school year to any sophomore is Freshman Week. It makes them feel like big shots. It gives them a chance to learn the words to the Alma Mater which they were supposed to have learned the year before. When they carry a paddle the new girls will know they aren't freshmen. They think that carrying a paddle makes them look like they've been around. Everybody like to have everyone else think that they've been around. Especially sophomores, and juniors, and seniors. Every year we're to get the biggest, the best, the wildest Frosh Week yet. This year it's going to be different. It was a little different this year—different freshmen. There's not much use of trying to be different about something like Frosh Week. You can do only one thing well with a paddle; and no other color is appropriate but green. Frosh Week is as much a part of American colleges as football. Or maybe college is a part of frosh week and football.

Anyway, Frosh Week is a fine custom. It makes the sophomores feel like men. It keeps the frosh in school another year so they can feel like men the next fall. It gives college graduates something to tell their grandchildren. Then the grandchildren want to go to college so they can do it, too. The more students a college has, the better football team it can afford. Freshman Week is a fine thing.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

I only know what I read in the papers, but I am afraid that there is going to be another war. And whether the U. S. will be a participant, or what her role will be, I think hinges largely on the attitude of people my age and yours. By our very inexperience we shall be betrayed into believing false propaganda, unfair viewpoints just as 20 years ago our parents were. My mother waved a flag and made the soldiers candy and eventually joined the Red Cross as a nurse. She saw France. She still says, "I saw George Murphy from Bremerton and there he was just standing there not five feet from me and then his face blurred and smashed. His head looked kind of like a squashy bag of jam seeds after you squeeze the jelly out."

Now there may be another war and me may enter it, but I want to go in knowing better than mother did, what the fighting is about. The only way I see to learn our country's position is through reading. Reading papers and books and magazines that I may get a dozen slants on the same problem. I don't want to leave myself in a position to be duped into believing the falsities any one paper may print.

During and before the last war, people with a personal interest in doing so, learned the values of propaganda. It is history that Bismark brought about the War of 1870 by consciously misconstruing for publication an interview between the kaiser and the French ambassador. It is ironic that men give priceless moments of life for a false and manufactured cause. And you shall be headed and branded and numbered and fed, that you too may die for a cause you know nothing about unless you read. There are exciting moments living about us. We can only share them through the vicarious experience: reading.

It may mean your life, yet how many of you know that before the last meeting of the House of Representatives and again at its next meeting will be presented an amendment to our Constitution stating, in summary, that each voter in the U. S. shall have an opportunity to decide through his vote when, if ever, except in the emergency of invasion, our nation shall declare war. During the last session this referendum was introduced and despite all possible pressure brought to bear against it by the Roosevelt party machine (pre-purge) it was almost passed.

Since then the Good Housekeeping Magazine has been stumping for the measure and urging all of its wide circulation of readers to write to their senators concerning their opinions on the matter.

President Roosevelt is still string pulling to have this bill junked. His big objection is that such a referendum would hamper the power of the government to act swiftly. Since the measure does not apply to episodes of invasion it might be a good idea for things to move more slowly. I have noticed that swiftness and hurry are often unthinking or habitual.

Our reaction to war should be neither. But don't take my word for it. Read and decide for yourself.

BY A
FROSH

The upperclassmen took into their hands the small matter of initiating the incoming Freshmen and formulated certain rules and regulations to govern the conduct of the Freshman Class during Freshman Initiation Week. They attempted to enforce them and met with a certain degree of success.

On Tuesday morning the campus was dotted with Freshmen doing menial duty as some of the upperclassmen had their annual shoeshine. (We Frosh still believe that it was a Scotchman who inserted the clause about shoeshining. We hope he got his money's worth.)

We were rather proud of the picture we made with our hair tied around with green ribbons and were pleased to think we could add a little color to the campus which the upperclassmen had failed to inject.

One thing we did not like was the fact that some of the upperclassmen who were either in their second childhood or were still adolescent and not yet of sufficient mental development to know better, insisted upon passing out quite a number of hacks which we didn't want but were forced to take. It was certainly nice of them to go to all that trouble, wasn't it, or wasn't it?

WHAT THEY'RE WEARING

With cards piled high and full skirts swishing, the girls of the campus have started off with wardrobes and closets full this fall. Some in plaids, some in stripes and even some have different colored stockings with pigtailed. Still, the frosh girls have sported many new clothes which make them a real co-ed now.

You may think some of the girls didn't get up early enough to tuck in their shirt tails, but they are only beer jackets. Margaret Hilderbrand's with its "Hello" greeting for instance, or Jean Allen's canary yellow bush jacket.

Speaking of jackets, have you noticed all the new suits? Plaid jackets with plain skirts and striped grey or black suits. Sport shirts or light wool sweaters are worn with kerchiefs, crosses, lockets, or some little gadget around the neck to add variety and color. Suede oxfords of matching colors and wedgies are plentiful, but high heels are few in number. It is not altogether taboo to wear spikes, but they are not comfortable and the majority of the girls prefer not to wear them.

Peasant dresses are very popular. Full skirts, 16 inches from the floor, are gathered and fitted in the blouse of the dress. Maxine Brisbane has a gaily-colored one with many printed blocks in it. Marie Roods picture dress is simple but very practical and attractive. Others are laced up the front and worn with little boleros.

Jumper skirts are prevalent this fall. Zipped or buttoned up the back, they can be worn with white shirts or simple little blouses. By the way, did

GREEN LANTERN

FOUNTAIN
SERVICE

Drink Bottled
COCA-COLA
Sody-Licious Beverage Co.

The Nifty Barber Shop
315 North Main Street
Haircuts 35c
FRANK MEYER

West Dependable Stores

The Store of Friendly Service
Fourth and Pine Main 53

KODAKS
AND ALL KODAK
SUPPLIES — DEVELOPING
AND PRINTING
Bostic's Drug Store
Free Delivery
PHONE MAIN 73

you see Lois Dodge's little number? A blouse with envelopes and letters all over it.

Sport dresses are few in number just yet because of the warm fall weather—but from the looks of the clouds they will be appearing very soon. There are some of light wool now, however. Florence Galiano, a new frosh, has a plaid green wool dress which is very becoming, especially with the green ribbon around her ankle. Pauline Kreidel has her grey crash dress trimmed in red which catches one's eye readily. The light dress with black scarf, zipper shoes and other accessories worn by Betty Currie, a transfer from Washington State College, is very appropriate for campus wear.

The hair dresses are varied. If your hair is worn in the style which suits the shape of your face you can't go wrong. Any style is your style! Helen Sabloski and Betty Dunn comb their hair up and in rolls or curls on the top of the head. Dorothy Eustace has flat curls brushed away from the face around her forehead and combed under around the back. Bows in the back which fit down on the curls or up on top of the head are very popular.

Trula Higgins is wearing combs to match her skirt. They hold the hair up on the side and leave the ends of the hair neatly curled around the nap of the neck. As for pigtailed they will soon disappear, as the initiated freshmen start next week with hair dresses of their own.

BANK OFFERS NEW ACCOUNT

The National Bank of Commerce has opened a new savings account this year for college students, it was announced Tuesday.

In the past students have opened saving accounts during their stay at school and have used them merely as a place to deposit their money, withdrawing it as needed. From the standpoint of the bank this sort of saving account is rather expensive when used in this manner. Therein is the reason for installing the Customer's Cash Account, which is very inexpensive to operate and yet affords the depositor all the advantages of a savings account.

Students who have been carrying large amounts of cash with them should find this type of account easily adaptable as a safe place to deposit their money. There is no service charge to the students, the only difference of the account is the time saved on deposits and withdrawals.

While this type of account is new in Ellensburg, it has been used very

Come To
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THE PENCIL YOU CAN SHARPEN

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Press top of new Eversharp Repeating Pencil for a new point or a new lead. Feeds continuously and you need reload only once or twice a year. Pyralin and rhodium-plated or gold-filled models... \$2 to \$5
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successfully at the University of Washington by both the National Bank of Commerce branch and the University National Bank. The Ellensburg bank will be glad to answer any question relating to this cash account.

For further details see the National Bank of Commerce advertisement in this issue.

THE HUB
Clothing - Furnishers - Shoemakers

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GOODRICH TIRES
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TIRE SERVICE
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WASHING
POLISHING
GREASING

PHONE MAIN 146
Cor. Sixth and Main
ELLENSBURG WASH.

ELLENSBURG WILDCATS

..1938 Roster..

NAME	NUMBER		POSITION	WT.	EXP'NCE	HOME
	WHITE	RED				
Oral Baker	44	11	C	180	0	Everett
Bob Coy	50	39	G	182	1	Marysville
Bentley Kern	57	24	G	180	0	Ellensburg
Al Larson	89	26	T	185	0	Aberdeen
Bob Dombroski	90	38	T	182	0	Aberdeen
Jack East	85	29	E	170	1	V'n'e'r, Wn.
Glen Farris	91	35	E	195	1	Centralia
Jim North	83	34	E	187	0	Foster
Geo. Palo	88	36	F	180	3	Aberdeen
Manny Schneidmiller	84	37	F	185	1	St. John
Lloyd Rowley	48	31	Q	175	0	Marysville
Bob Miller	80	30	Q	165	0	Hoquiam
Jack Tomlinson	82	32	H	170	1	Chehalis
Tom Matelak	81	33	H	175	1	Aberdeen
Jim Lounsberry	87	23	C	184	1	Seattle
Americo Bostenero	27	1	G	162	1	Buckley
Ralph Grant	37	21	G	180	0	Hoquiam
Buster Morris	86	40	T	195	0	Tacoma
Tauno Ottelin	47	18	T	190	1	Hoquiam
Bob Carr	26	4	E	165	1	Ellensburg
Al Goodman	31	2	E	180	1	Centralia
Pete Nagrodski	14	17	Q	185	3	Chicago
Tom Morgan	2	3	H	170	1	Aberdeen
Denny Barnett	11	16	H	172	0	Ellensburg
Bill Stalley	54	6	H	165	0	Rochester
Jerry Huggins	40	13	Q	175	3	Castle Rock
Glen Warner	28	10	Q	185	0	Ellensburg
Commodore Burnett	44	27	C	185	2	Shelton
Lowell Lewis	8	22	G	178	1	Enumclaw
Joe Lassoie	5	15	G	176	2	Renton
Andy Anderson	52	44	T	195	3	High Line
Art Vietzke	12	28	T	181	0	Ellensburg
Joe Pape	49	25	T	190	0	Ellensburg
Pat Martin	17	7	E	175	0	Marysville
Bill Dalheimer	33	51	Q	160	0	Marysville
D. A. Willoughby	23	52	Q	170	2	Ulm, Wyo.
Bill Gilmore	29	9	F	180	0	Seattle
Leo Guame	46	5	H	167	0	Pe Ell
Ned Snelgrove	53	12	C	180	2	Shelton
Ted Lund	30	8	G	170	1	Hoquiam
Beryl Bedard	35	14	G	175	0	Cowiche
Ralph Downs	7	53	G	170	0	Kalama
Earl Larsen	42	54	T-F	190	0	Wenatchee
Geo. Palmer	40	55	T	190	0	Ellensburg
Andy Mays	1	56	H	165	0	Wapato
Geo. Pitt	3	57	F	170	2	Wapato
Eldon Rose	55	20	C	190	0	Pe Ell
Truman Hume	9	58	C	175	0	Issaquah
Kenny Mason			E	160	1	Woodland

...Schedule...

- October 1—*Lewiston Normal
 October 7—Pacific Lutheran (Night) Tacoma
 October 14—U. of W. Freshman, Seattle
 October 22—*Linfield College
 October 29—*Bellingham (Homecoming)
 November 5—Cheney
 November 11—Oregon Normal

* DENOTES HOME GAMES

FALL ASSEMBLIES

An outstanding group of assembly programs has been arranged for the students in attendance during the fall term. These assemblies will be scheduled weekly at 10 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

On Tuesday, October 11, Mr. H. J. Whitney, dean and registrar, will tell the student body some of the highlights of his recent trip to Europe. Mr. Wayne S. Hertz, head of the music department, will furnish a musical prelude.

On Tuesday, October 18, Soo Yong, Chinese dramatist, will present original monologues and selections from Chinese drama. Soo Yong has been seen on the screen many times, having important roles in "The Painted Veil,"

"China Seas," "Mad Holiday," "Rainbow Pass," and "The Good Earth."

C. Ray Hansen, lawyer and criminologist, will address the student body on Thursday, October 27.

The Eureka Jubilee Singers will be on the campus on November 1 to present a program of Negro Spirituals, popular plantation melodies, and solos.

Ruth Close, harpist, will present a recital on Tuesday, November 8.

Elizabeth and Harlow Mills will present a program of folk music on Tuesday, November 15.

Professor H. L. Tarman will address the student body on "Spooks and Frauds" on December 8.

The Music Department of the College will be in charge of the assembly on December 13.

OFF-CAMPUS MEETING

OCTOBER 13 AT 10:00

Onfield DAIRY

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Phone Main 140

DEAR MOM:

Your prodigy arrived at Ellensburg on Sunday afternoon as scheduled with some newly acquired experience and not a little embarrassment. Things were going along just fine until I got off the train. I picked up my bag, radio, hat box and the sack of grapefruit Aunt Minnie thrust at me at the last minute, and started to make my way down the train steps. The conductor was busy with a woman with four children and a Pekinese dog, so I was left to my own devices. I was doing nicely until, all of a sudden, the stairs disappeared from beneath me, and I felt things slipping. I tried to gain my balance and in doing so I dropped everything but my new radio. When I finally regained my equilibrium (Swell word, huh. I just learned it in freshmen comp.). I found myself sitting on my hat box with a dinger of a run in my new triple sheers. Aunt Minnie's grapefruit were rolling all over the place and my bag had burst open spilling my theses and thoses all over the station platform. Was my pan pink, especially when I found out that I had been entertaining the football team, who had come to meet the train.

I spent Sunday afternoon doing some research work on the relative merits of all the mattresses in the dorm. and in collecting enough knobs for all my dresser drawers.

Monday morning I had to write for hours, until my hand was cramped and so was my—I mean I was awfully tired of sitting down.

Then on Tuesday we stood up all day in order to register. You have to stand so long that you feel like a Russian peasant in a bread line.

Your darling daughter ain't been all she might be these last few days. Certain forms of pressure (in the form of upper classmen) have been brought to bear on all freshman girls. We can't wear any makeup or fingernail polish; I feel positively nude. We also have to braid our hair and tie it up with green ribbons.

A request was also made that we should not talk to boys, well, you know me. I forgot the old rule and consequently I had to sing a solo Friday night at dinner. They asked for Rock of Ages but were they surprised when I started swinging out on Flat Foot Floogie with a Floy Floy.

A special committee came to tuck me in bed last night at 9 o'clock and I dropped off just like a baby. About 11 o'clock someone came running down the hall shouting fire loud enough to split a tonsil. I bounced out of bed practically hitting the ceiling, and started tearing curlers out of my hair. I didn't want any fireman to see me looking like a goon. I decided I ought to save something, so I went back and grabbed, of all things, a bottle of ink.

Someone pulled me out of my room and lined me up with some of my contemporaries and told me that it wasn't a fire at all, but just freshman initiation.

We had to make fire hoses of ourselves, crawl downstairs backwards, turn somersaults, shimmy along the floor under a table, and finally spit the water we had left in our mouths on a fire in the fireplace.

Gee, college is sure great!

I'll have to close now. Some upper classmen just came in to tell me that I have to make their beds.

Love,

Your Very Fresh Freshman.
P.S.—I need ten bucks.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Hello girls.

We won't take much of your time in this column—just enough to give you a few of the more important announcements concerned with physical education. Physical education isn't hard work—it's a lot of fun. Of course, you can't have fun by yourself, so the thing to do is to get together and make fun.

Take, for instance, the play night that is scheduled for this coming Friday night around 7:30 p. m. It is to be held in the new gymnasium and all girls are invited to come wearing tennis shoes and shorts, slacks or play suits. Some of the games to be played are dodge ball, relays, volley ball, and perhaps badminton. Remember the date—Friday, October 8, at the New Gym.

If you wish to find out more about playnight, attend the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association which is to be held Thursday evening, October 6, at 7:30 in Room A-109. All the girls of this school are urged to attend this meeting. The association sponsors various types of recreations, and if you are interested in sports such as volleyball, basketball, etc., and outdoor recreation such as hiking, come to this meeting.

Now, for your classwork.

Any girls interested in forming a clog and tap dance group two days a week, see Miss Wentworth.

Girls of last year's dancing classes who are interested in becoming members of the special dance group that is now being organized, see Miss Wentworth at once.

Because most of the regular physical education classes were filled early, two classes have been added to the schedule. Tennis is offered at 8 o'clock by Miss Puckett and clogging at 11 o'clock by Miss Wentworth. There is still room in both classes for more girls. If you are interested see either Miss Wentworth or Miss Puckett.

Hope we haven't wasted your time and we know you'll have a grand time this week. Be with us next week for more information about athletic women and their doings.

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WILDCATS LOSE

(Continued from page 1)
on their pass defense and offense in general.

Coming out for the second half with plenty of instructions in their craniums, Coach Leo Nicholson's Wildcats looked still better.

Touchdown Drive

Miller returned the kickoff 30 yards to midfield. On the next play Matelak, who didn't look too sweet all day, made his best gain of the day when he ran the ball to Lewiston's 10-yard line. A few plays later on a reverse to East, Central got their first score. East galloped the last five yards easily, sidestepping McCord, Lewiston halfback. The attempted try-for-point was blocked, 12-6.

Back came the Lewiston lads to take the ball to C. W. C. E.'s 20-yard line, where they were stopped. The rest of the third quarter was mostly spent in midfield with no impressive gains being made by either team.

Early in the fourth period, trying desperately to score, the Crimson and Black opened a passing attack which gained yardage. A few plays later Miller faded back in an effort to find a pass receiver but failed, and decided to run the ball. He was downed on Lewiston's 10-yard line by Poppenroth. With Miller and Tomlinson cracking the line they advanced to the one-yard line. At this point an over-anxious center, combined with loafing in the C. W. C. E. backfield, caused them a big loss. After an exchange of kicks, a pass intended for Morgan was intercepted by Poppenroth and he was downed deep in Ellensburg's territory. Next play it was Poppenroth into the center of the line and he went 11 yards to score, making the score 18-6.

Huggins Passes

Huggins, three-year-veteran, came into the ball game and from then on the passes came fast and thick from his talented arm. Via the ground and air the Cats were soon down to pay dirt. A pass, Huggins to Tomlinson, netted the last 6 points of the game. An attempted place kick for the extra point failed. There was just time for a few running plays after the kickoff to Lewiston and the game ended with the ball in their possession.

Jones, Comack and Glasky looked good in the line for the visitors. While Poppenroth, who gave the local lads a headache with his running. McCord and Litten, a fine passer, looked very good in the backfield.

Carr, Coy, Grant, Bostinero, North and Larson looked good in the line for the locals. Carr and Bosty were particularly outstanding. Jack East looked plenty good on offense and he was no slouch on defense.

In the backfield Miller and Morgan played good ball. Stub Rawley, stocky 165-pounder from Marysville, who went in for Palo, looked considerably better than the 3-year-veteran. His blocking was smooth and he made many a fine defensive play.

Did you notice Farris' kicking in the last half? He kept his punts away from the safety man, which is smart football.

Pass Defense

This week the squad will concentrate on a pass defense with a few changes in the starting lineup. East will be shifted to the tailback position and Carr will fill his vacancy in the line. Plenty of attention will be given to the center position.

Yep, it is written into the record books as an 18-12 defeat, but watch the Wildcats come bouncing back against Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma next Friday night under the lights. The lineup:

C.W.C.E.	Lewiston
East	LE Jones
Dombroski	LT Reitze
Coy	LG Carmach
Lounsberry	C Nifong
Kern	RG Glashy
Larson	RT Kenney
Farris	RE Fountain
Miller	Q Hay
Tomlinson	H Poppenroth
Matelak	H Litten
Palo	F Nelson

Subs: Lewiston—Develin, McCord, Boune. C.W.C.E. — Morris, Baker, Bostinero, Ottelin, Goodman, Morgan, Huggins, Schneidmiller, Stalley, Barnett and Rowley.

Referee—Joe Koenig, E. H. S.
Umpire—John Zaepfel, Y. H. S.
Head Linesman—Paul Nelson, E. H. S.

COLLEGE PLAYS

Students interested in acting in College plays should sign their names on the form posted on the Bulletin Board, opposite Room A-405.

Watch for Tryout Notices on the Bulletin Board outside the Business Office.

ASB OFFICERS INTRODUCED AT ASSEMBLY

"Jive, you alligators." That might easily have been the password that admitted the student body to the assembly last Thursday morning, for Mr. Trainor accompanied our entrance with swing music on the organ. Feet pounded the floor and pencils tapped notebooks as the students enjoyed that never to be forgotten treat. Then Ken Meeks took charge of the assembly and introduced the student body officers for this year. With self-conscious smiles of greetings, Johnny Vandenbrink, vice president; Pauline Johnson, secretary; Jim Lounsberry, social commissioner; and Omar Parker, sergeant-at-arms, took their bows.

Announcements were then made by President Meeks and Louise Perrault pertaining to various social events of the future. Mr. Myers, our new band director, announced that band practices were being held and he requested that all those who can play an instrument come out to the rehearsals. He explained that money had been set aside by the Student Council for uniforms and equipment and that, with very little trouble, we could have an excellent band. Our school really needs a band and we have the facilities and the talent to have a good one if the students will co-operate.

Coaches Nicholson and Mabey gave us a word or two concerning Saturday's game and suggested that the upperclassmen take it easy in initiating the football players. Seems they're fragile and couldn't took it.

Hertz Takes Over

Thumb waving and flat notes were in order when Mr. Hertz, our new music director, lead us in some group singing. We mutilated "My Wild Irish Rose" and enjoyed a silly little ditty that kept us moving and thinking as well as flattening the high notes.

Douglas Munro was chosen yell king by the applause of the student body and he has chosen Earle McCannell and Mark Hipkins as dukes. It'll be Doug, Mac and Hip at the games now and they all show excellent spirit and ability.

At the close of the assembly, our local politicians got their chance when we elected our class officers. Those elected were:

Senior Class—Maurice Pettit, president; Ted Lund, vice president; Margaret Jose, secretary-treasurer; Jimmie Smith, social commissioner; Bill Hopkins, student council representative, nad Prof. Stephens, advisor.

Junior Class—Nick Dieringer, president; Jack Stoddard, vice president; Helen Fairbrook, secretary-treasurer; Louise Perrault, social commissioner; Bob Whitner, student council representative, and Ole Des Voigne, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore Class — Joe Fitterer, president; Harold Makela, vice president; Kathleen Kelleher, secretary-treasurer; Walt Moser, social commissioner, and Ham Howard, student council representative.

Freshman Class—Glenn Warner, president; Bill Stickney, vice president; Helen Camozzy, secretary-treasurer; Oral Baker, social commissioner; Buster Morris, student council representative, and Dick Bacon, sergeant-at-arms.

FACULTY MEMBERS ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Miss Juanita Davies, assistant professor of music, opened the assembly Tuesday, October 4, with an organ solo, *The Rustic March*. Following that Mr. Barto, who conducted the assembly, introduced the faculty for their departmental speeches and announcements.

First of these was Dr. Samuelson, head of personnel and placement. He spoke on the necessity of underclassmen to come to him and talk over the placement situation, what they want to specialize in and the chances in their special field. Of the graduates last year only two weren't placed for kindergarten teaching, six for primary, 20 for intermediate and 15 for junior-high.

Miss Mount spoke next on the Library service. She stressed the fact that the library and the books in it are for our pleasure and use.

Following that, Miss Dorothy Dean explained the health service of the school and urged people to feel free to make use of the infirmary. It is very important that students who want leave because of illness report out to the school nurse before 9 o'clock.

Coach Nicholson talked about the recreational program. He believes that it is important to start young with a health hobby, and urges all students to develop one.

Closing the assembly, Mrs. Holmes announced, in brief the social calendar for the coming quarter, and mentioned briefly the various organizations on the campus.

CHATTER

A game lost on mistakes, poor kickoff returns, and the lack of aggressiveness is Coach Leo Nicholson's remark about the opening game of the season.

Commenting further on the past game which ended in a 18 to 12 let-down for the Wildcats, Nick declared, the poor way in which the initial kick was returned as the primary reason for the defeat. The passing, blocking, and defense was good, with Bob Miller and Stub Rowley doing a good job at calling signals. The veterans however, were a disappointment, he reports, and a complete reorganization of the backfield seems likely before the next game.

The weak point on the lineup is the center berth. There are a number of men out for this place, but none of the prospects are clicking well enough to satisfy the staff. At any rate, Nick is looking for someone to fill the crouching position.

This weekend the team travels to Tacoma for a game with Pacific Lutheran College. A squad of from 22 to 24 will leave Ellensburg by bus Friday afternoon.

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